THE FUNERAL TRAIN-FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE OPPORTUNIST PARTY.

(FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE 1 PARIS, Jan. 12.

Paris this morning saw the last of Gambetta. The remains of that great and sympathetic orator were taken this morning from Père Lachaise to a special train chartered to convey them to Nice. The translation from the provisional temb to the railway terminus was completed before 7 in the morning. A large number of personal friends of the decease statesman awaited the body, and are now travelling with it. As Germany has taken umbrage at the revanche manifestations at the obsequies, it has been decided that no deputations are to be formally received at any of the stations where the funeral train halts to replenish the engine boiler. About a dozen friends saw the coffin removed from the want where it has lain since the Feast of the Epiphany or Jour des Rois. Among thom were poor old M. Dumangin, the private of Gambetta; Spuller, Joseph Arnaud and Emmanuel Arene, the Deputy who, in the name of Corsica, which has sent him to the Chamber, spent 3,700 francs on wreaths for the funeral. The early morning was raw and gray. But the sun came out in gental splender as the coffin was being deposited in the mortuary car attached to the special train. Those crowns and trophies in beadwork which had figured at the obsequies, and been piled up apart near the place of temporary sepulture, were conveyed to Nice. All the others were spoiled by rain, dew and frost. Their decomposed state preached the lesson inculcated in Ecclesiastes It proclaimed the vanity of pomp and pageantry in a most depressing manner.

The demeanor of the bystanders afforded an interesting study to the observant spectator. Those belonging to the administrations of Pere Lachaise and the Compagnie des Pompes Funèbres appeared to go through the business of the morning with cold indifference. One of them remarked that the tricolored flag which was bound round the coffin was mildewed already, and that it would produce a bad effect at Nice. It was thereupon agreed among the friends of Gambetta to telegraph to Marseilles Opportunist leader there to bring to an tricolor and knot of crape to the railway station at that city, where the funereal train is to halt an hour.

While the body was being hoisted into the black wagen, which had come to fetch it to the Paris and Lyons Railway Depot, there was much sighing among the disciples of the late orator and statesman. They attached a most unphilosophical im portance to the remains of their illustrious friend and master, and were disposed to revolt against the decision of his father. The elder Gamberta imperatively demanded the corpse. He wishes it to lie in a family burying-place which he can see from his window should illness bind him to his chamber, and on which he can daily scatter flowers when he is in health. The desire in his case is natural and logical. He was deprived of his son from 1855 to the hour of his death, and he now wants to have his mortal remains near him. The old man, requiring a warm climate, is obliged to stay in the sunny nook which he bought ten years ago from the executor of Garibaldi's cousin Michael. Henceforth the occupation of his life will be in rearing flowers for the graves of Leon and his mother and aunt. He also holds to the Catholic faith, believes in the resurrection of the body and the efficacy consecrated ground and prayers for the dead. Although the second obsequies will be civil, one may feel certain that M. Gambetta, senior, will get the clergy to perform hereafter funereal rites over the grave which was opened to-day and will be closed to-morrow.

Paris keeps the essential organ of Gambetta's intellect-the brain, which is now in the possession of the Anthropological Society. But as an anatomical museum is not a good theatre for political manifestations, this is not enough for the Gambettist party. Their idea was to construct a grand monnment over the rest of the body at Pere Lachaise, and make it on certain dates a focus of agitation. Processions and pilgrimages to it would be got up in a way to excite the popular imagination. If Gambetta's voice could be heard it would. I am persuaded, express approval of the course taken by his father.

M. Viel-Picard, the Besançon capitalist, was very anxious that the paternal decision should be overruled. He speculated heavily in Gambettist journals, both in Paris and the provinces, and is anxious, by glorifying more than is meet, the transcendent orator who has just disappeared from among us, to keep up the prices of shares in them If the magnificent apotheosis which was witnessed on the Jour des Rois were prolonged, M. Viel-Picard might hope to sell his journalistic property without ruinous loss. If the idea at once gets out that with Gambetta Gambettism is dead, the newspapers in question will be of hardly any pecuniary value. As it is, shares in La Petite République Française have fallen one half, and are not likely to recover. La République Française, which spoke as one having authority in the lifetime of its founder, does not now represent either a great man or a principle. Its reign is at an end A military jourwhich also came out at Rue de la Chaussée d'Antin, and which aimed at drawing the army Gambetta-wards, is also sure to tumble down with the other newspapers. It appears twice a week and is addressed to officers an twelve-month volunteers. Although military men in active service are forbidden to write in journals, those who offered articles to the Opportunist chief were legion. When becould not accept this "copy" he asked them to déjeuner. It is needless to dweil on the influence he so acquired in the army. Each officer who was thus enabled to approach the illustrious orator was gained over to him and became a partisan and a propagandist. There was infinite charm in the conversation of Gambe ta and seductive power in his manner. If a conflict had arisen between the National Assembly and a Government headed by him, the army would have in all probability been delighted to obey Gambetta. The fear of his military influence was one of the motives which impelled the Chamber to reject the scrutin de liste, which, it may be remem bered, was inserted in a project for reviving the Constitution, and not in an ordinary bill.

The Gambettist provincial press took a gigantic extension within the last two years, M. Viel-Picard made still heavier investments in it than in the Parisian journals founded by the Opportunist chief or under his auspices. At Havre, Rouen, Brest, Nautes, Bordenux, Toulouse, Montpellier, Lyons, etc., each newspaper that defended Gambetta's policy was the centre of a knot of young amoftious and militant politicians who waged both an open and a secret war against independent Republicans. Independence was not tolerated. It was regarded as a worse offence than Ciericalism. M. Alfred Assolant was the correspondent of three important journals, one of which appears at Lyons. He was dismissed from them all because he condemned in a Paris newspaper the aggressive policy of the Gambettists in North Africa. This is only one of many instances that came to my knowledge within the last year. All this vast press organization is tumbing down. The difficulty which M. Spuller has tead in getting himse I elected one of the four vice-presidents of the Chamber has been a severe blow for M. Viel-Picard. It shows that his party is no longer a governing one in the Chamber. Spuller's political life was bound up for more than fifteen years in Gambetta's. He belonged to the Café Procope Cénacle, accompanied his illustrious friend in the balloon which took him from the Place St. Pi-rre at Montmartre to Montdidier, was his inseparable friend and coadjutor at Tours and at Bordeaux, and subsequently was along with him each time that he went on the stump in the provinces. Since the Ville d' Avray es ablishment was set up, the private relations of Spuller with Gambetta became less clos . But there was no coolness when they met, and the docility of the henchman remained absolute. It was known that he shook his head disapprovingly at the War Office nominations of Gambetta, and that he advised more prudence in the conduct of Egyptian affairs. All this renders the difficulties with which he had to contend yesterday and the day before, at the elections of the vicepresidents, the more remarkable.

AFTER GAMBETTA'S DEATH. of Gambettism. His party depended for life upon place at the German Club rooms, Stapleton, on the same evening as the Liederkranz. his personal influence, a great part of which lay in his good-natured ways and capacity to charm and seduce those who were able to approach him. He was the most love-like man of the age. When his thunderbolts missed their mark his good nature came into play. M. Carnot told me yesterday that in the Budget Committee his son, who was reporter for the Public Works Department, had often had fearful disputes with Gambetta. M. Sadi Carnot defended principles of economy and was for exercising a severe control on every branch of the service in question. Gambetta wanted to protect folwers who were of opinion that France was rich mough to afford any showy extravagance. This took place in 1878, when the political sky was everywhere bright and the harvests had been for many seasons good. The ex-Dictator treated M. Sadi Carnot's remonstrances in his most imperious manner, and attempted to awe him by the loud tones of his voice. But when the meeting broke up he went forward to him and congratulated him on his tenacity in defending a public interest.

"Judging from your point of view," he once said, 'I should be obliged to pronounce in your favor.' M. Carnot told me that Gambetta was suspected by his enemies of jobbery, but that he was convinced that his hands were never sorted with ill-gotten gold. He was fond of power, and of rendering services, but had no passion for lucre. What threw discredit upon him was the avidity of his creatures and flatterers, some of whom organized a system of waste and pillage in the ministries where they had obtained a foothold. Their chief was not a partner in their iniquity. They took care to isolate him from old friends who would have told him the truth. His failing state of health assisted them in their game. Whenever he could be went to enjoy relative tranquillity at Les Jardier. His country companion was Léonie Léon, who secretly was the ally of the pushing and intriguing coterie that got round him at the Petit Bouroon and gradually henmed him in. He obtained for them places in the staffs of the Opportunist journals, where they attacked every one who ventured to doubt of the the staffs of the Opportunist journals, where they attacked every one who ventured to doubt of the wisdom of his policy, and lauded him in season and out. The candidatures of men to high office who had married mistresses, were launched and defended by these clever whipper-snappers. Gambetta had no intention of regularizing his connection with Léonie Léon. But she aimed at a legal bond, and was therefore pleased whenever a lady who had before her marriage occupied an equivocal position was called upon to do the honors of an official drawing-room. In the very natural ambition of Mme. Léon to become Mme, Gambetta is found the expianation of divers Ministerial appointments which were heard of with painful astonishment by respectable. Eepublicans when the Opportunist chief was forming his Cabinet. Mme. Léon and her triends were on the side of the fuar ménages, and poor Gambetta was led to declare that with his consont the Republic should never be brought to conduct herself like an English or an American prade. He did not see that in flouting a strong and wholesome social prejucice he was forging a chain in which it was intended he should one day be led captive.

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Poor Gambetta was a flercules in moving masses and in overcoming obstacles which had to be surmounted through sheer militant force. But he was no ciplomatist. When the era of dangers was ended and that of difficulties had begun, he was like Gulliver tied down by the Libputian cords. His mind did not take cognizance of small social conventious, each of which has a use and to which the ordinary run of ginted folks nolds with a bigoted attachment. In dealing with them he was like a bull in a china shop. Not that he was gross or vulgar or of rule speech. The man was essentially kind, sociable, and had a happy taculty for saying the right thing at the right moment. At the head of his table he and had a happy tacuity for saying the right thing at the right moment. At the head of his table he was seen in the best light. His hospitality was cordial and simple. The humblest Belleville elector felt quite at home when he was asked to stay and take pot-luck at the Palais Bo rbon. Gambetta was a man of the people. His virtues were those of a man of genius who arose quickly from an humble sphere. By his mather's side he came from the petty shopkeeping class of Languedoc. His tather in his early days had quickly from an humble sphere. By his mother's side he came from the petry shopkeeping class of Languedoc. His father in his carly days had worked as a dock porter at Cette, and with the money he saved there made a commercial venture which led him to Cahors. He specimated in a wagon, which he loaded with all sorts of cheap dry goods and hardware, and went through the south of France vending them. His attitude toward his son's friends who wanted to keep the body in Paris shows him to be a man of character.

A WEEK OF BALLS.

DANCING FOR EVERY NIGHT BUT SATURDAY-THE LIEDERKBANZ MASQUERADE.

The present week will be full of opportunities for people to dance to their hearts' content. This evening there will be four balls. The best society will attend the neetings of the dancing class at Mrs. S. G. Ward's in this city and of the Brooklyn Heights Dancing Class in Brooklyn. Then there will be a ball of the Union Boat Club at Terrace Garden and the annual ball of the Benevolent and Protective O der of Elks at the Academy of Music As is well known, this just entertainment is gotten up by theatrical people and the proceeds are for the benefit of needy members of the profession. The principal attraction of the ball is the pageant and other spectacular features, which the mann, ters promise will be entirely new and more georgeous

The ball of the 22d Regiment to-morrow evening at the Academy promises to be-like the previous balls of this regiment-handsome, wellmanaged, and patronized by the best society. The Academy will have handsome decorations of a military character. The proscentum boxes will be occupted by Colonel George W. Laird, Major Culien, Colonel Josian Porter, Officers of the 7th Regiment, 7th Regiment Vet pinwail. Captain F. P. Earle, Colonel G. W. Robertson, Adjustat J. G. McMurray, Colonel J. H. Wood, the lst Brigade staff, and Colonel Scott, of the Otl veterans, have also secured boxes. Glimore's band o 1st Brigade staff, and Colonel Scott, of the bull veterans, have also secured boxes. Glimore's band of 100 pleces will furnish the music. The orders of dancing have been designed by Tiffany & Co., and are next. Colonel Joshan Percer will be Chairman of the Reception committee. The support will be served in Nisson Hall at 11 p. m., oy W. N. Bilinn, of the Reception that the Both of the Hotel shelburn. The Chairman of the Floor Committee will be Chrischen M. Skelian; of the Honse Committee, Lieurenant U. B. Thurston; of the Press Committee, Colonel Laird; and of the Music Committee, Captain De Mott. After the fourth number on the unneing programme there will be a march of the regiment and veteran copps secoring their military quests. Among the invited guests were President Archur, the Governors and their staffs from New-York, Massachasetts, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Connecticut; the Mayor, Board of Aldermen and Police Commissioners; the officers of the 7th, 8th, 9th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 23d, 47th, 69th and 7t-t Regiments; officers of the 7th, 9th, 7ts, 23d, 13th, 14th and 8th Veteran Corps; General Hustel, General Oliver, General Townsend, Brigader-General Smith, of Connecticut; the Old Guard officers, the 2d Regiment, field and staff, of Connecticut; officers from the Navy Yard and the forts in the vicinity; General Smaler, Ward, Fitzg-raid, Jourdan Christiansen, and Brownell and their staffs; General Hartraut and staff, the City Troop of Palladelmin, the New-Haven George, the Boston Tigers and many other military people. The sale of tickets has been large.

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The forty-fifth annual ball of the Emerald Association of Brookers, in and of the Brookery Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, will take proce at the Brooklyn Academy of Masic to-morrow evening. This ball is always attractive and nets a good sum for clarity.

Fascatine Commandery will, on Wednesday evening, give their annual grand reception and festival, walcules noted for the Banas me spectable which the Knight's in ani orac present as they go through their claborate drill. Captain-General Ennison has been draining the Knight's for many weeks. Military guests her requested to appear in uniform. Mazetti will furnish the subjert. Among these who have taken boxes are T. E. Rand, C. t. Weinple, T. J. Paine, H. Brockway Snelcon B. Shaw, T. F. Leys, J. Simpson, W. H. Stabinecier, Urinh Welch, James Spoograss, James Meticadran, J. W. Pringle, S. R. Bracifaro, Dr. G. H. Rich, D. W. Buck ngiann, E. A. Johnson, C. G. F. Baldwin, Alfred Taylor, O. S. Wildiams, J. W. Jacobiis, Justice Gediney, James A. Rien, E. L. Dodd and L. S. Dillicubeck.

The tolird meeting of the Ladles' Assembly will take place at Deimonico's on Thursday evening.

The last rehearsal for the seventh annual Children's Carnival, waten will occur at the Academy of Music on Fridms, will be given on Taursday alternoon. It will not be public. One of the features of the carnival will be the representation of the "Transit of Venns," in which a number of little fellows with droil sunflower taces and green clothes to simulate stalks will come in and bow to Venus and the Son. The representation of the four Cardinal P-ints will be fairy-like, with the Wild and the four points—North, South, East and West—which enter on clond charious dearway by intenses but—which enter on clond charious guite then be sent nome. ge.

the four Cardinal Points will be fairy-like, with the Whod and the four points—North South, East and West—walch enteron cloud charlors drawn by immense butterflies. There will be three dates for children after the carnival, and the little folks will then be sent nome. The basi for adults will then be sent nome. The basi for adults will then be sent nome. The basi for adults will then be sent nome. The basi for adults will then be sent nome. Sarry. Eakets are \$3 each, reserved sense \$5. A large musber of coves have been sold by Mrs. Egoert Guernsey, of No. 18 West I wenty-third-si.

The German Liederkranz macquerade ball will be a centre of joility and uonsense on the evening of February 5, at the Academy of Music. The decorations will be elaborate. According to the building Prince Carnival will begin the "High Jinks" by selecting a wife from a procession of Deauties to which Mrs. Langtry, "Yours for Health," and Dr. Mary Walker are barred. The contest of beauty promises to bring together such extremes as "Esquinna nymphs" and "Circassian bouris." J. Kap will be masser of ceremonies. The opening tableau will be at 10 p. m. precisely. There will be no admittance to the ball atter 1 a. m. Masks must be worn by all on the floor until that hour, when they must be removed. The ticket shows on one side a trio of dancers, whose faces are more obscured than the rest of their persons, tripping and a halo of masks and champagne bottles. The reverse snows the front of the ball.

The eighth annual Staten Island Charity Ball takes Gambetta was the active and vitalizing principle The eighth annual Staten Island Charity Ball takes

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA ENTERTAINED

A DINNER TO LORD I CENE

AT SENATOR SHERMAN'S-SOCIAL INCIDENTS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Jan. 28 .- General and Mrs. Sher man gave a dinner party this evening in honor of the Marquis of Lorne, at their residence in Fifteenth-st. Covers were laid for twenty, and the table decorations were marked by a simplicity that added to their beauty and effect. Around the board was laid a delicate garland of smilax, and with it were mingled single white camellias, pale purple orchids and red carnations. This garland was continued in wreaths, encircling the four Dresden candelabrums holding wax lights, and three oval mounds of callas. Marechal Neil and Jacqueminot roses, with ferns, graced the centre of the table. The mantels of the dining -room and parlors were ornamented with vases and

caskets of beautiful cut flowers. Mrs. Sherman, the hostess, was the only lady at the dinner, and was taken in by Lord Lorne, sitting on his right, General Sherman with the British Minister sitting directly opposite. The other guests were Mr. Blaine, Schator Cameron of Pennsylvania, Captain Bagot, Mr. Fitch of St. Louis, Genera! Beale, Colonel Tourtelotte, Secretary Lincoln, Admiral Porter, Chief Justice Waite, George Bancroft, Colonel DeWinton, W. W. Story, Dr. Burnett, Senator Sherman Attorney-General Brewster and Senator Anthony. After the dinner a small informal reception was held, the Misses Sherman having invited a limited number of guests to meet the Marquis of Lorne and entertaining them at tea during the dinner. General Sherman who was entertained by the Duke of Argyll when abroud, has been very desirous of extending hospitality to his son. But the stay of Lord Lorne was fixed for days, and the dinner was given to-night because of the engagements of the Marquis for other evenings.

The Secretary of State has been confined to his home by a severe cold for a week past, and has been unable to call upon the Governor-General. When Lord Lorne was informed or the Secretary's inclsposition, he at once expressed his desue to visit him, and yesterday afternoon, in company with the British Minister, he called at the residence of the Secretary. The visit was informal and of a social character, Mrs. and the Misses Frelinghavsen being present.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert Ingersoll entertained the ladies and gentlemen of the Boston Ideal Opera Troupe this evening. A large number of guests were present and music was the feature of the evening.

The second of the series of Saturday evening receptions given by the Secretary of the Navy and ceptions given by the Secretary of the Navy and
Mrs. Chandler, was largely attended. Gnests were
received by the Secretary and Mrs. Chandler, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Kinsley. Among those
present were Mrs. and Miss Andrew, widow
and daughter of the late Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts; Mrs. and Miss
Tyler, widow and daughter of the late
President Tyler; Sentor and Mrs. Logan, Senator
and Mrs. Warner Miller, Representative and Mrs.
Leopold Morse, and several members of the foreign
tegations at companied by ladies. Mrs. Chandler's
tonet was a reception dress of black satin and jet.
Mrs. Kinsley wore cardinal brocaucit veivet over

Mrs. Kinsley wore cardinal brocaded velvet over satin of the same shade, Mrs Porter, wite of Admiral Porter, will give a ladies' lanch perty to Mrs. Mckiroy, the President's On Thesday.

On Thesday evening the President will give a public reception, assisted by Mea McElroy and the wives of several members of the Cabinet. The President will give a dinner on Thursday evening to the Justices of the Suprem Court and others to the aumber of thirty-six guests.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past tieraty four hours.

Washington, Jan. 28-6 p. m.-The barmeter is highest in the Rio Grande Valley and lowest in the Middle Atlantic States. General rains have failen, except in the Northwest and Lake region. Northerly winds prevail in the West Gulf States and Ohlo Valley, and northeasterly in the Middle States. The tempera-ture has failen in the Gul States. The neases, the Ohlo Valley, and generally risen elsewhere.

For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy and ramy, followed by clearing weather, northeast backing to northwest winds, stationary or lower temperature, higher Personner.

For New-England, cloudy weather, with rain or snow, sortheset backing to no thwest winds, stationary of ower temperature and pressure.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Moreing. Night. po 12345578810121234567891011 30 The diagram shows the harmsetrical variations in this city by tending of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of these for the salarian proceeding midnight. Far long-size white properties the modification by the mercury during those house for The braken or desired line represents the varieties in temperature as indicated by the thermometer at Mud-sule Pain manage, and decoders.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 29-1 a. m .- During the cloudy and rainy weather of vesterday the downward movement in the barometer continued. The rainfall measured 27 of an inch. The temperature ranged between 34° and 38°, the average (36%) being 1% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 1% higher than on Saturday.

Fair or clear weather, with alight changes temperature, preceded by cloudy weather and chances of hig may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

THE REV. J. D. WILSON ON "AMUSEMENTS."

The Rev. J. D. Wilson, of the Central Presbyterian Church, in Fifty-seventh-st., preached inst evening to the young people of his congregation on "Amuse ments," selecting his text from Jeremiah 1111, 11. "It is true of many things of life," he said, "that they are good in their proper places, and in a wise economy each will have a significance of its own. In this class are amusements. The question should be treated in a rational manner. There is no need of throwing dust in the eyes of youth respecting it. Their spirits ing dust in the eyes of youth respecting it. Their spirits are gay, their life is open to temptation, and they are not to be put in strait-jackets. There are e-stain principles to be fixed in life and the routine must not be restricted with hard, dry regulations." To desceing, when confined to the home circle, Mr. Wilsen addes that he saw no objection. He bondermed positively the watz and the round dances. All dances had this against them—that the dancing-master carried the key to the bail-room. Better for pumper in any amount he characterized, at the

THE BIBLE NOT FOR CONTROVERSY.

"Bible Controversy" was the subject of a discourse delivered in All Souls' Unitarian Church, last evening, by the Rev. John W. Chadwick, pastor the Second Unitarian Church of Brooklya. The sermon emphasized in particular the idea that the Rible should be valued for its instruction and should not be considered an infallible guide or authority; and that-as it ceased to be regarded as inspired in every word, it would cease to be a cause of controversy and would become a greater blessing The simple truth about the Bible was its best possible advocacy. It could afford to have the truth told about It and the truth only.
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"The time will come," said the preaction, "when men shall approach the Eible and appreciate its intrinsto power and beauty. It shall not be thought a virtue to read it through once a year. It shall no longer be the unused ornament of parior tables, the apple of discord in our pubus schools, the built of vuigar scorn or stimulus of vuigar piety in railroad stations and steambout saloons and hotel pariors. It may occupy a marrower place in human thought, but it will occupy a deeper place in human life."

THE OLD SUGAR-HOUSE PRISON.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Adjoining the old church at Nassau and Cedar-ats, atood the old Sugar-House Prison, fronting on Liberty-at. It was demolished in 1831. That prison

was in the charge of Cunningham, the British Provost-Marshal. An interchange of prisoners was constantly going on between the old prison ship Jersey, at the Wallabout Canal, and the Sugar-House Prison. Both were constantly infested with ship or typhoid fever. were constantly infested with ship or typhoil fever. The bones found in the trenen of the old oburch are the brother bones of those martyrs interred at the Wallabout years ago. Colonel Ethan Allen was for some time a prisoner in the old Sugar-House, but he made it so uncomfortable for his captors that they were gird to exchange him for Colonel———, B. A., at the first opportunity.

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Democratic member of the joint committee made a personal appeal to Mr. Randall to withdraw his opposition, and that gentleman promised to " take the matter into consideration." Subsequently another appeal was made to the ex-Speaker who expressed an earnest desire to oblige his personal and political friend, whose support he intimated would be very acceptable to him in the next contest for the Speakership. Nevertheless after reflection the Pennsylva-nia patriot decided that he could not conscientiously allow the Library bill to pass, if, by any means in his power, he could defeat it.

his power, he could defeat it.

Mr. Hoiman, it is understood, takes the same ground, and it is quite probable that he and Mr. Randall will be able, backed as they are by the strong elements of ignorance and provincialism in their party, to prevent a vote upon the House bill at this session. It cannot be deleated by any other means than parliamentary obstruction.

THE WORK OF THE CENSUS BUREAU. GENERAL WALKER SAYS THE WORK IS WELL-AD-VANCED AND SEVERAL VOLUMES ARE READY FOR THE PRESS-HE DECLARES THAT THE MA-LICIOUS CHARGES AGAINST THE BUREAU ARE FALSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-General Francis A. Walker, who reassumes charge of the Census Office, and who will continue at its head until the volumes of the recent census are ready for issue, was asked this evening by a correspondent of THE TRIBUNE what foundation there was for the charges of inaccuracy, of excessive cost and of unnecessary delay in the census work. He said that he believed, without exception, they were false. Colonel Seaton, who had succeeded him as chief of the Census Bureau eight months ago, was one of the most capable and accomplished statisticians in the country, if not its best. He was, however, perhaps disposed to borrow trouble unnecessarily, and the assaults which had been made upon the bureau and upon his work had doubtless contributed much to bring about his present unfortunate state of health. The work had been going along, however, under a competent corps of workers, and was now well advanced. The

last pages in proof of the Compendium, a volume of 1.800 pages, would be ready for revision to morrow, and the book would be ready for issue in ten days The volume on Population would go to press next Friday, that on Manufactures next week and that on Agriculture the week afterward. These were the three most important volumes of the work. The remaining volumes would come along speedily. In regard to accuracy General Walker said he did not know of a single point in this work which was

not more accurate and upon which a greater amount of labor had been expended than in the last census. The compilation for instance, of the population tables had been made by two different clerks in detail, neither knowing the result of the work of the other. These separate results were compared by the examiners, and if they varied in the slightest detail they were held until the error was discovered and corrected. The same thoroughness and close attention to detail were paid to every department of the wors. Much criticism had been made upon the practice of filling or the single the many agent the office of the monissions. In this respect the office had followed the practice of every census or statistical office in the world, and this was the only practical method of arriving at timely results. For instance, a carpenter, working alone in his shop in litinois, has failed to state the value of the material he uses in the year. He describes his businesses in the year. has basis in the year. He describes his business, however, in other respects, so nearly that an approximation may be made to the value of his material, and in such a case the emission would be made good by an estimate. As he same omission would be made good by an estimate. be made good by an estimate. As he same omission would probably not occur in one out of a thousand returns, the substantial accuracy of the tables would not be impaired. In all cases of omission by manufacturing establishments of any importance, letters had been written and the figures obtained from the manufacturers themselves. The same course had been pursued wher the returns were inconsistent; for example, when a flour manufacturer returned a thousand barrets of flour from a thousand bushels of grain. As to the cost of the census work, General Walker said that the census of 1870, about which no one had complained, had cost nine cents a bead, and the present census, with its greatly increased number of schedules, welld cost only one-half of a cent more.

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Returning to the charge of unnecessary delay, General Walker said that the late volumes of the Censis of 1850 hore the printer's imprint of 1854, and had perhaps not been issued before 1855. Those of 1860 hore the imprint of 1864, and were proceeding not on before 1866. General Walker and he could prove in fifteen minutes, to the satisfaction of any intelligent man who chose to investigate the could be a said of the malicious gate the subject, that every one of the malicious charges which had been so freely made were false

> THE HOLLAND EXHIBITION INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Jan. 28,-8, A. Wheelwright, the United States general agent of the Hotland International Exhibition, has recently had an inter view with the President, several members of the Cabinet and many members of Congress in relation to the desirability of an appropriation for a creditable American exhibit at Amsterdam next May, Congress appropriated \$200,000 for the Vienna exposition and \$190,000 for that at Paris. The Netherlands Government appropriated \$90,000 to enable the citizens of that nation to exhibit the products of their enterprise and industry at Philadelphia, International courtesy, Mr. Wheelwright urges, requires that the Government of the United States make an adequate appropriation now, which he thinks should not be less than \$100,000. His suggestions have met with hearty approval every quarter. A joint resolution was presented last April, appropriating \$7,000 for this purpose. It was sent to the House Commerce Committee and favorably reported, but has not been acted upon. It is now proposed that an attempt he made to have this resolution referred to the Appropriations Committee, with the hope that a spirit of greater liber-ality will be manifested.

OBITUARY.

FRANCIS BARTON FISHER.

Francis Barton Fisher, who died yesterday, was born in Bolton, Miss., in August, 1832. His parents moved to Chemango County, N. Y during his infancy. He received an academic education in Norwich, Chenango County, He learned the printers' trade in Norwich, and when twenty years of age formed a partnership with Colenel T. L. James in the publication of The Mudison County Journal at Hamilton, N. Y. About two years later he removed to orwich and became one of the editors of The Chenange Telegraph. He then removed to Greene, Chenang ounty, where he established The Chenango American, a paper still in existence. While realding in Greene in was twice circled to the Assembly. In 1865 he estab shed a printing office in New-York City, and in 186 ished a printing office in sew your and a printing office in security with his family to Brooklyn. From the time of one removal to Brooklyn he took an active interest in the Republican party in that city. In 1870 he was reambled for the Assembly, but, though running beyond its tiest, was defeated. In 1872, 1874 and 1876 he was elected to the Common Council, and in his last term. was president of that body, and for some months acting Mayor.

CHARLES E. FOWLER.

NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28.—Charles E. Fowler, for fourteen years city engineer, died to-day of erysipelas. He was a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic, having been Past Master in the State Encampment and a member of the National En-campment.

REV. DE. MARTYN'S FAREWELL SERMON.

The Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn, for seven years pastor of the Thirty fourth Street Reformed Church, preached his farewell sermon last night to a large congregation. During his term as pastor, he stated that 254 members had been added to had been dismissed and 38 had died. The baptisms numbered 133, marriages 85, the pastoral calls made 3,000, and the funerals attended 290. Dr. Martyn will assume the pastorate of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

A MEETING OF CREDITORS.

CHICAGO. Jan. 28 .- The creditors of Chiniquy Bros., general store-keepers at Cookston, Minn., met here yesterday. It appears that the Habilities of the firm are \$65,000, and their assets \$27,000. The Chiniquys offer to pay 30 cents on the dollar, but the creditors decided to have the books of the firm examined before making terms.

A MEETING TO ENCOURAGE PROTECTION. A mass-meeting of the friends of Protection en be neld in Cooper Institute on February 1 at 8

o'clock. Addresses will be made by William M. Evarts, Dexter A. Hawkins, Smith M. Weed, Cyrus Hamlin and others. In the call which has been issued for the meeting, the secretary states that the yearly value of the products of the manufacturing industries of the City of products of the manning to the census of 1880, is \$450,000,000; of the State of New-York \$1.000,000,000; while that of the whole Union is \$5.370,000,000. Free trade, it states, aims at the destruction of this source of

UNDONE BY THEIR FRIENDS

"Jem" Mace and Herbert A. Slade, the pugilists, "Jem" Mace and Herbert A. Slade, the pugilists, spent a quiet Sunday, during the greater part of the day remaining at the Metropolitan Hotel. In the morning they went down town accompanied by some triends, and paid a visit to the Brooklyn Bridge. In the evening they went to one or two "sporting" resorts, Mace said to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday that because of their good treatment by their friends both he and Stade would be in a very poor condition to

he and Stade would be in a very poor condition to spar to-night.

"What can I do?" he said. "Everywhere we go I meet friends and we take a drank together, so that from morning till night we are constantly taking something. Besides we are out of condition from over two months' constant traveling. However, we shall do the best we can."

Slade said that the beer he had been drinking would have had no ill effects upon him, but the wine he had been induced to take upon his arrival here had not agreed with him. He sat in the hotel yesterday with a ragged pair of shoes on to avoid being pressed to go out, he said, for nobody could expect him to walk in the wet streets so badly shod. Mace complained of some misrepresentations of his intentions and of his speech, and repeated the statemen which he had previously made, that he was seeking no matches for himself but was trying simply to arrangetor a fight between his protégé and Sullivan. The arrangements made so far are: First, for the exhibition to night at the Madison Square Garden. To morrow Richard.

made so far are: First for the exhibition to-night at the Madison Square Garden. To-morrow Richard K. Fox will put up his forfeit money for the proposed match with Sullivan, and it is hoped that his challenge in behalf of Slade, to fight with the bare knuckles for the championship of the world and \$5,000, will be accepted. If such a match is made, one of the stipulations will be that the fight shall not take place for six months.

In about a week Mace and Slade will start on a tour and give sparring exhibitions. On April 10 the party will ge te England and will exhibit in Liverpecl, Manchester and London. It is Mace's intention to oring his children back with him to this country, which he will hereafter make his home. Mr. Fox will endeavor to find a prace in New-York where Mace can establish a liquor store and gymnasium, which shall be among the inest in the city. In case the match with Sullivan shall have been made, Slade will go into training immediately upon the return of the party from England. This mornand ease the match with Sulfivan shad have made, Slade will go into training immediately upon the return of the party from England. This morning the puglists expect to pay a visit to Wall Street and the Stock Exchange and then to remain quietly at the hotel until the time of the exhibition this

HONORING THE MEMORY OF PAINE.

The one hundred and forty-sixth annicersary of the birthday of Thomas Paine was observed by a well attended meeting at the German Masonic Temple, in East Fifteenth st., last evening. J. Wilson MacDonald presided. In the course of his remarks, he said "that the Collyers, Beechers and Newtons of to-day stood just where Thomas Paine did 100 years ago, and he made it possible for them to do so. years ago, and he made it possible for them to do so. Remarks were also made by Courtlandt Palmer, S. P. Putnam, Louis F. Post, Stephen Pearl Andrews, Thad deus B. Wakeman and Captain Lloyd, of New-Rochelle, in enloyy of Mr. Palme's patriotism, humanity and religious spirit. Mr. Putnam said that the recent words of the Rev. R. Heber Newton and Henry Ward Beecher helped to make clear the work of Thomas Palme. He was both a great political and a great religious reformer, for be believed religious was a natural sentiment of man. Mr. Andrews said that Thomas Palme was the "true Promethous of the American Revolution." Mr. Wakeman protested against the school histories which referred to him as the "unbourced infidel." unnonored induct."
Captain Lloyd spoke of old residents of New-Rochelle ho knew Thomas Paine and certified to his kindness and true gentlemanimess.

Detectives McGowan and Cuff, of the Nineheenth Precinct, arrested Kate Jacoby on Friday, on a charge of robbing Frederick Josephs, of No. 339 East Fifth st., by whom she had been employed as a demestic. A quantity of property belonging to Mr. Josephs was found in her possession, to Mr. Josephs was found in her possessor, and also some valuable diamonds supposed to have been stolen. Captain Mount: yesterday recovered stolen goods worth between \$500 and \$1,000, which the girl had left in a trunk at the house of Mrs. Becker, No. 317 West Thirty-drst-st., by whom she was secret, No. 317 west forty-arates, by whom she was improved for some time. In it were found valuable ar-icles of all kinds, costly silk dresses, lace, jewelry, etc. drs. King, a banker's wife, who lives in Madison-ave, and Mrs. Uniona, a wealthy resident of Fitty-stxth-st., dentified articles in the trunk as having been stolen

A CHILD BORN IN A FREIGHT DEPOT.

A woman with a bundle in her arms who courded an Eric Railway train at Possaic yesterday, and who looked pale and all, attracted the acteution of the anductor. When the train arrived in Jersey City the woman was taken to the Second Precinct Station House, became sick she took resuge in the railroad freight depot, and there her child was born.

AN ENGLISH CLERGYMAN IN BROOKLYN.

The Rev. William Cuthbertson, of the London University, late postor of the Markham Square Congregational Church in London, and President of the Congregational Union of England and Wales for the year 1879, who is now on a visit to this country, year 157%, who is now on a presented of the central Congregational Cource, Brooklyn. The questions he discussed were: "Has the Christian religion been superseded! Is there a higher teacher than Christ!" At the conclusion of the services many members of the church greated him warmly.

BEATEN AND STABBED.

7 A fight took place last night at No. 230 Mulerry-st. Three Italians, Michael Angelo and his wife Carrie, and a friend, Antonio Pasqualo, set upon a fellowountryman, Angelo Torino, and beat him bad.y. He was stabled twice in the breast with a stiletto. The cause of the nurrelisis apposed to be jealousy. Torino was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where he has in a dangerous condition. His three assailants were arrested and ocked up in the Mulberry Street station.

SAVING LIFE THE FIFTY-THIRD TIME.

Charles McEnroe, of the River Life Saving Service, yesterday saved J. W. Smith, a river junkman, from drowning. Smith, when 300 feet from the foot of West Twonty-first-st., in his boat, was upset by the ice Me Europe saw the accident, and went to the man's as-defance. He took smith to the above, where, in a neigh-noring house, he was cared for. This makes the fifty-lated rescue credited to McEurope.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED SWINDLER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- A man giving the name of W. G. Dickey, who ease that he escaped from the Newhall House fire after receiving severe injuries, was arrested here to-day. He bought a number of bills of goods, to the value of several thousand dollars, from wholesale houses here yesterday, and in payment prenented checks on the First National Bank of Crookston, Minn. It is discovered that he is not the man be represented himself to be, who has a store in Minnespelis. He is held without a

SHOT BY HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.

Bosron, Jan. 28 .- In South Boston to-night, Elizabeth Wessells, age fourteen, shot in the right tem-ple her brother-in-law, Henry Fasshauer, age twenty-eight. Fasahaner is a lithographer, who twenty-eight. Fasshauer is a lithographer, who, five years ago married Elizabeth's elder sister and went to Providence, where as lived for several years. His mother-in-haw owns a house in South Roston, and about two years ago he and his wife went there to live with her. Fasshauer soon afterward became dissipated and quit work His wife left him a year ago, and since then he has been leading a vagaboud life, frequently going to his wife's house when drank and threatening members of the family. Two of the family, one of them Elizabeth, bought revolvers to protect themselves. Vonlight Fassbauer went to the house, became involved in a quarrel with a young prother of the girl, seized him by the throat and was shaking him, when Elizabeth drew the revolver and shot him. The ball entered Fasshauer's brain and the wound will probably prove tatal in a few hours. The girl was arrested. Her family are respectable people and stand well in the community.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunris's 7:18; sets, 5:14|Moon ris's 11:42|Moon's age, d'ys 20 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M. Sandy Hook, 11:42; Gov. Island, 0.13; Hell Gata, 2:02 P.M. Sandy Hook, —; Gov. Island, 0:31; Hell Gata, 2:30

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO-DAY.
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Royal Netherland Beaver. Royal Neth. N G. Lloyd. TUESDAY, JANUARY 30. West Indies Atlas,
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Med. Ports Med. and N. Y. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31. City of Merida, Hay, and Mex.
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Catalonia, Läverpool.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ... K......SUNDAY, JAN, 25, 1883. ARRIVED. Steamer Baltic (Br), Parsell, Liverpool Jan 16, Queenstown 17, with midse and passengers to R J Cortis.

Steamer Nevada 18 to. Brommer. Liverpool Jan 14, Queenstown 18, with midse and passengers to R J Cortis.

Steamer Nevada 18 to. Brommer. Liverpool Jan 14, Queenstown 15, with midse and passengers to Williams & Guiton.

Steamer Beigenhand their, Stokes, Antwerp Jan 13, with midse and passengers to Pench, Edye & Co.

Steamer Chateau Looville (Fr.), Olivier, Bordeaux Jan 10, with midse and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamer Apin (Span), Aguite, Maracubo Jan S, Kingston 11, Inagua 12, Fonce, PR, 1s, in ballast to Fim. Forwood & Co. in tow of tune Cyclops and Rapid.

Steamer Lone Star, Quick, New-Griens Jan 21, with midse and passengers to forger at Morgation Starmer State of Texas, Riss, Galveston S days, with midse and passengers to the Cult Mallory & Co.

Steamer Giancus, Bearse, Boston, with midse and passengers to the Co.

Birg Itabhood tof Bangor, Coombs. St. Martin's 17 days, with midse to Lough & von Romandt, vessel to Parsons & Lond, SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Hook, Hight, NE, thick and rainy. At City Island, light, NE, thick for

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

GUEENSTOWN, Jan 28—Salied, steamer Gallia (Br), Hains, from Liverpool heuce for New-York.

28th—Artived, steamer City of Paris (Br), Lockhead, from New-York Jan 18 on her way to Liverpool.

SCILLY, Jan 28—Passed, steamer Wicland (Ger), Hebich. from New York Jan 18 on her way to Hamburg.

MOVILLE, Jan 28—Artived, steamer Polymesian (Br), Brown, from Portland Jan 18, on her way to Hamburg. rom Portland Jan 18, on her way to Liverpool.

HAVER Jan 28.—Arrived, stoamer Amerique (Fr), Santelli,
rom New-York Jan 17. HALIFAX, Jan 27-Sailed, steamer Sar dinian, fer Liverpool.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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BREMEN, Jan 28-Arrived, steamers Scandinavian (Bt),
Park, Giasgow, Hunter (Bt), Price, Annapolis, NS, Berkshire, Howes, Baitimore; Hercules, Elley, New-York,
27th—Arrived, steamer Neytune Berry, New-York,
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27th—Arrived, steamer Worcester, Blen Insop, Halifax, Saxon,
Show, Philaiciphia, D H Miller, Clark, Baitimore; Glaucus, learse, liestou;
Salled, steamers Iberian, for Liverpool; Miller, Worosster,
avon and Glanens. PRILADELPHIA, Jan 28-Arrived, steamer Raftiesname,

Odiorne Boston, Sale 25-Arrived, steamer Retuissaas, Salied, Steamer Virginia Charleston. 27th-Arrived, steamer British Crown, Freeth, Laverpook 27th-Arrived, steamer British Crown, Freeth, Kirk New-York, Aries, Fall River, Tonawanda, Frevidence, Santee, New-York.

BAUTHOUR, Jan 28-Arrived, steamer Bellvor (Span), Pia-BAUTHOUR, Jan 28-Arrived, steamer Bellvor (Span),

BALTIMORR, Jan 28—Arrived, steamer Bellvor (Span), Pisnas, Carthagena.

27th—Arrived, steamers Geo Appold, Foster, Providence;
Allenheny, Hallett, Boston.

Cleared, steamer McClellan, Bilinps, New-York.

CHASLINGTON, Jan 28—Aslied, steamers City of Atlanta, NewYork; Equator, Philadelphila.

Savannah, Jan 25—Arrived, steamers City of Savannah,

New-York; Wm Crane, Ballimore.

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New-Onk, San Jan 28—As the Passes—Arrived, steamer

Catalan, Liverpool.

Sailed, steamers Mclanese, Liverpool; Wanderer, Bellze;

Gracia and Reguins.

THE lungs are strained and racked by a persistent cough, the general strength wasted, and an incurable complaint established thereby. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is an effective remedy for coughs and colds and exerts a beneficial effect on the pulmonary and broughial organs.

DIED.

BROSNAN-On January 27. Tim W., youngest child of Timothy H. and Mary M. Brosnan, in the 9th year of his age. Puneral from 348 Clinton st., Brooklyn, on Monday, January 29, at 2 30 p. in.

CASTLE—In Darlen, Genesce County, N. Y., Dan Beach
Castle, of Buffalo, S. Y., aged 67 years. Casho, of Bullalo, N. Y., aged 67 years.

CLARK—On Sunday, the 28th inst., at Cornwall-on-Mudson Adains F., wife of Richard M. Clark and daughter of as late Rev. Benj. Van Lanen, of New-York.

Funeral at the residence of Hearty R. Clark, on Bay View-ave., on Tuesday, the 30th, at 2 o clock.

Cartuges will be in waiting to meet the 7.45 train from New York on the Eric RR., via Short Cut.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

DANIELL—At Astoria L. L. C. (approximate).

DANIELI.—At Astoria, L. I. C., January 27, Mrs. Martha Daulell, in ner 90th year. Functal from the resultance of her son, Edwin Bellman, on Monday, January 29, at 1 o'clock. FISHER-At 216 Quiney-st., Brooklyn, January 28, 1883, Francis B. Fisher. Notice of funeral to-morrow.

GARVIN Sunionity, at Flatbush, L. I., January 26, Ollver C. Garvin, in the 48d year of his age, Belatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the functal from the residence of his father, E. L. Garvin, Flat-bush, on Monday, 27th hast, at 2 o'crock p. m. bush, on Monday, 70th mat, at 2 o'clock p. m.

HINCKEN-At Flatbush, L. L., Vanuary 28, Elsie Onderdonk, wife of Etward Hinckes.

Relatives and friends ate invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, on Thessay, 30th mat, at 3 c. m.

Carriages will be in waiting at the terminus of the Flatbush car four. Please omit dowers.

Picase omit flowers.

HUGHES—A solemn office and requiem will be celebrated at the Cathedral for the repote of the soul of the late Archbishop Hughes on Tuesday, the 50th inst, at 10 o'clock. After which the remains will be 4 posted in the vanit under the sanctuary.

The Rev. dergy are invited to attend, as also the faithful, JACOBUS—On Sunday, January 28, of pieuro-paetimoda, Lizne Long Jacobus, youngest child of John W. and Kauly Jacobus, ared is years, 3 months and 17 days. No. 16 Morton st. on Tuesday evening, January 32, unst, at 8 o'clock. Belatives and friends are invited.

MORGAN-Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, January 27.

where the bundle was found to contain a new-born infant. The woman was removed to the Charity Heapital, where she gave her name as Mary Rogers, and said that she had been living in Barnegat, N. J., with her husband until he deserted her a short time ago. Learning that he had gone to Passair, she went there on Sat. Henry T. Morgan, in the 68th year of its age.

Relatives and friends are invited.

MORIAN—Suidenty, on Saturday afternoon, January 27, Henry T. Morgan, in the 68th year of its age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at this residence. 2st Dilleave., on Wednesday,

Please omit flowers.

BANDOLPH - At New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday, January J. Ambrose F. Randolph in the S5th year of ids age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend and fineral on Tuesday January 30, at 2 of close p. m. from the First Baptist church. New Brunswick, N. J. Train from foot of Losbrosses or Cortandissia, at 1 b. m. SCHAUFFLER. - Entered into rest January 20, Rev. W. G. Schauffler, D. D., Lill D. Bern in Stuttgatt, Germany, August 22, 1708. G. Schautler, D. D., Li. D. Born in studigart, Ger August 22, 1798, uncrainfrom Odvet Chapel, Monday, 29th, at 10 a.m. nterment at Woodlawn.

Interment at Woodlawn.
THISTLE—Suddealy of pneumonia, on January 25, Etza C., wife of Hugh B. Thisto.
Funeral services from her late residence, Maple-ave, East orange, N.J., on Monday, 29th inst., on arrival of D. L. and W. R. it. Irain leaving Barclay and Christopher sta, at 930 c. 2 No p. m. Carriages will be in waiting at Grove Street Station.

Friends will kindly omit dowers.

THOMPSON-At Nice, France, on Sunday, January 28, 1883, Charles C. Thompson, in the Soth year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. -At Noroton, Coun., January 27, Captain Isaac Weed, ed 80 years, erai Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m., from the Presbyte-an Church Carriages at Noroton Station on arrival of the 12 o'clock train from 41d-st.

Special Notices.

Caswell, Massey & Co.'s

EFFERVESCENT GRAPE SALINE purioes the blood, regulates the bowels. 1,121 is way and 575 5th-ave. 7.cc. bottle. Dr. Hasbrouck makes a specialty of the paintess extraction of teeth at 1,218 Breadway-Wallack's Theatre Bulet.

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James A. Burden, A mass meeting of the friends of Protection will be held at hoper Institute on THUREDAY EVENING, February 1,

one present an wealth.

Andresses will be made by the Hon. William M. Evarfs,
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Alcent the meeting and give your parrietle and earnest support to American incustry and labor.

GEORGE B. BUTLER, Secretary.

Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending February S will close at this odies as follows.

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Havana.

Malla for China and Japan, per Sa Coptle, via San Francisco, close foo dary \*5, at 7 p. m. Maits for Asternia, New-Zealand, sandwich and Fiji Islanda, per 5t City or New York, via San Francisco, close coordary \*5, at 7 p. m.

HENRY Q. PEARSON, Postmaston. at 7 p. m.
HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmastor.
Post Office, New-York, N. Y., Jan. vol. 1883.

• The schedule of closes of trans-Pacific until a rranged on the basis of an uninterrupted overland scansis to San Stan-sino. Mails from the disast arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sating of as a real spacehold the same day.